

Race Results — Charts

RED SOX B'S WIN

PLAY BY PLAY, ON BACK PAGE



Si Overcome—Paraplegic war veteran Si Rosenthal, one-time Red Sox outfielder, breaks down during playing of "taps" in memory of his son, Buddy, who was killed during invasion of New Gloucester in the Pacific, during day in Si's honor at Fenway Park today. The World War I and II vet was presented with a check. Immediate proceeds are to be used to build a one-story home for the Dorchester hero.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

BOSTON EVENING

AMERICAN

Vol. XLIV—No. 149
20 Pages

Boston, Saturday, September 13, 1947
Found as and day matter
at each publication Price 3 Cents

Box Score

INDIANS

	AB	R	H	E	3B	H	R	E	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Rosen, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Mitchell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0		
Searey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0		
bFrazier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0		
Fleming, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	1		
Metkovich, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Hegan, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0		
Feller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0		
aBockman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Gottel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	30	2	4	0	0	0	4	3	3	24	15	0	

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	E	3B	H	R	E	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Coombs, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	2	1	0	1	6	0	0	4	0	1	
Williams, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0	
Mele, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Jones, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	
Tebbetts, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Totals	26	3	7	1	0	1	11	5	3	27	13	1	

innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
INDIANS	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	— 2
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	— 3

aFlied out for Feller in 8th.
bRan for Boudreau in 9th.
RBI—Meyer 2, Bockman, Mitchell.
SH—DiMaggio.
DP—Boudreau to Gorton to Fleming; Combs to Doerr to Jones;
Reason to Boudreau to Hegan; Keltner to Gordon to Fleming.
BB—Johnson 2, Feller 5.
SO—Feller 3, Johnson 3.
H—Feller, 5 in 7 innings.
WP—Jones.
Umps.—Grove, Weatly, McKinley and McCowan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

Tigers	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—	—
Yankees	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	—	—

Trucks and Swifts; Newsoms and Robinson.

PRICE PROBE TO OPEN HERE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Mrs. Dos Passos Dies in Cape Crash

STORY ON PAGE 3

Probe of High Food Prices To Open Here

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., SEPT. 13, 1947

Mayors and selectmen of the Greater Boston area called on citizens throughout New England today to present an organized, mass protest

Call Big 4 Packers in Food Probe

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (INS)—The federal government moved today to obtain concrete evidence on what is causing food and commodity prices to soar. Eighteen subpoenas were served on officials of the nation's "Big Four" packing houses—Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy—and on representatives of smaller meat packers.

They will appear before a special federal grand jury here called Sept. 23 to investigate meat prices. Justice Department investigators are in Chicago preparing evidence for the probe.

There were reports the investigation of meat prices would be followed by a similar investigation of big grocery concerns. Housing and clothing prices are also reported on the grand jury's agenda.

The importance with which the government regards the coming quiz was highlighted, meanwhile, in Washington. There possibility developed that Asst. Atty.-Gen. John F. Sonnett, chief of the Justice Dept.'s anti-trust division, might personally conduct the meat price investigation.

Meanwhile the nation's basic food prices threatened to reach the all-time peak of World War I, despite slight price declines yesterday.

Eggs sold for \$1 a dozen in some cities, butter at \$1.05 a pound, and choice steaks at \$1 a pound or more, marked by rising consumer resistance.

On the Chicago Board of Trade grain prices, which had tumbled yesterday, were on the rise again.

After moving nervously up and down in the first hour of trading, wheat futures were up ½ to 4 cents over yesterday's close. Corn was up 1½ to 2½ cents and oats 1½ to 1½ cents.

Ives Sees Congress Action Necessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Sen. Ives (R.) of New York said today that unless "wild speculation in grains" and other foods is curbed Congress "will be forced to take some action."

Ives told a reporter that he fears continued increases in all prices and living costs "might cause the bottom to drop out as it did in 1929 and 1930-31."

GO WAY AND LET ME SLEEP--PULEEZE!

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—This bedtime story turned Chicago's Loop into a mess of clanging fire engines and rerouted trolley cars.

Jacob Heiman, 74, fell asleep on a street car.

Passengers thought he was in a coma and screamed to the motorist that a man was dying.

Fire department rescue crews were summoned. Fire Capt. William McDonald shook Heiman.

gods to a congressional subcommittee which will hold three-day hearings at the federal building next week.

The committee, headed by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, of Vermont, is handling the eastern investigation of runaway prices for the congressional joint committee on the economic report and will start its three-day public hearings Tuesday.

Mayor Hynes, calling on all Boston citizens to appear before the committee and register their protests, warned that children and institutional patients in this city would be the chief sufferers unless something was done to halt skyrocketing costs for food and other essentials.

Prevailing prices of food, he said, would exhaust the annual food appropriation of City Hospital by mid-November while the same plight faced both Long Island Hospital and the Boston Sanatorium.

State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin, describing present prices as "horrible," declared the State's hospitals and institutions were unable to feed patients and inmates nutritionally and remain within their budgets.

"Nobody could see prices would reach this height," he said, adding that most institutions were operating on a day-by-day food purchase basis in hope of effecting economies.

Mrs. Mary Higgins, of Faunce rd., Mattapan, president of the Consumers Guild of America, said her organization had been working for more than a week preparing data on rising prices which would be submitted to the committee.

MONEY LACKING
"Parents haven't the money to buy sufficient food for their children because of present high prices," she declared.

She urged all consumers and housewives to conduct a buyers' strike against high-priced food, whether or not they could afford to buy the more expensive grades at present prices.

Mayor Albert Cole, of Lynn, said he would ask his City Council Monday night to make an official protest to be presented the committee.

"The government must take immediate action," he said, "to stop runaway inflation. We're already in it and it must be stopped before further hardships. Congress and President Truman should not wait. The situation is serious."

Mayor John Devane, of Waltham, stressed the need for action rather than talk, asserting

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

"You're a sick man," the captain said. "Here's an inhalator for you."

"Nonsense, replied Heiman, "I'm just sleepy."

"You should go to a hospital," said a street car line official.

"I'm not sick, just sleepy," the old man protested.

At Heaton's Hospital physicians reported: "Nothing wrong, he's just sleepy."



SHIPWRECKED SAILOR RESCUED AT SEA—Erhardt L. Klug, Long Beach, Cal., sailor aboard the trawler, Lure Two, is rescued by Coast Guard Cutter Bramble after drifting in the Pacific ocean for two days in a rubber lifeboat. The Lure Two was wrecked by heavy seas. Klug is given first food since his rescue by C. MM. Paul Ward, of New London, Ct., aboard the Coast Guard craft. Whereabouts of other crew members of the trawler is in doubt.



140 MPH Hurricane Moving Closer to U. S., Miami Jittery

MIAMI, Sept. 13 (INS)—A mighty Atlantic hurricane bearing winds of more than 140 miles an hour swept toward the U. S. mainland today, swinging in a perfect northwestern arc. Since it was first reported two days ago, the tropical storm has moved

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP)—The weather bureau issued the following advisory on the Atlantic hurricane at 1:15 a. m. (EST):

The severe hurricane is located near latitude 22 north longitude 66 west about 250 miles north of Puerto Rico at 11:15 a. m. (EST) and is still moving west northward about 20 miles an hour. It is attended by hurricane winds over an area 75 to 100 miles wide around the center and gales extend outward 200 miles to north and east of center. Highest winds are estimated at 140 miles per hour. Indications are for continued northwestern movement for next 18 hours, and possibly a slow curve to northward later. Estimated possible latitude 25-26 longitude 70 Sunday morning. Caution advised all vessels in path of this severe hurricane.

from a position 2000 miles southeast of Miami, Fla., to a spot less than 1000 miles distant, never changing its direction.

The Miami weather bureau placed the storm center at 12:15 p. m. at about 250 miles due north of Puerto Rico.

Whirling northward at 20 miles an hour, the dangerous air mass carried winds of hurricane force over an area 75 to 100 miles in diameter.

The weather bureau said if the storm continued its present rate of movement at 20 miles an hour, it should be approximately 530 miles east of Palm Beach, tomorrow morning. A change to the north later, however, would cause the storm to remain in the Atlantic.

Still well out to sea, the storm has not yet encountered any major body of land, although slight effects of the winds were reported felt in the Lesser Antilles Islands and Dutch West Indies late yesterday.

Army and Navy hurricane-hunting planes from Puerto Rico dared the fury of the storm yesterday and flew directly into the



STORM MOVES NORTHWEST South Florida Fears Blow

center to plot the position and force of the winds.

More survey flights are scheduled today. Weather reconnaissance aircraft will continue to fly into the hurricane's core at regular intervals as long as the storm remains on its present threatening course.

Jittery Miami, who have watched hurricanes come and go, for years, are on the alert for bulletins announcing progress of the disturbance.

Truman Battleship Slows Pace for Storm

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP)—The battleship Missouri, bringing President Truman home from the inter-American Defense Conference at Rio de Janeiro, was reported to have slowed her pace today to permit the Atlantic hurricane to move out of her path.

The ship radioed word from a point well to the south of the storm's center that she was running through scattered showers and moderately rough seas. The skies were partly cloudy.

Storm information was being radioed to the Missouri.

U. S. Soldiers Held By Tito Identified

ROME, Sept. 13 (INS)—The American soldiers illegally seized by Yugoslav authorities in the Trieste area were identified today as Lt. John C. Dwyer of Chicago and Tech. William Smith, Waycross, Ga.

The men were taken Aug. 9 while fishing on the Isosno river.



PLAN BIG WEDDING—Jane Withers, 21-year-old screen actress, and motion picture producer William Mass, 27, file intentions to wed at Los Angeles City Hall. The former juvenile star said 2300 invitations to the wedding are in the mail.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Fight on Rail Fare Increases to Cape

Municipal officials of cities and towns in the South Shore and Cape Cod areas today offered a solid wall of opposition to the petition of the New Haven railroad to boost passenger fares up to 25 per cent, following increase on the Old Colony road.

The company's latest petition asks the state's public utilities department for permission for a 15 to 25 per cent increase on all its lines except the Old Colony. If granted, the increases would affect all inter-state traffic on the Boston-Providence, Boston-Hartford and Pittsfield-Connecticut lines.

Hearings on the petition will be held at the State House Oct. 16, it was announced. The requested increases are similar to those granted Sept. 5 by the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate traffic, which allowed 15 per cent on restricted commutation tickets and 25 per cent on unrestricted tickets.

COMMUTER FARES

Announcement of the pending commuter fares was made by Pres. Howard S. Palmer of the New Haven in testimony before the ICC in Washington.

His statement was made as the New Haven trustees filed with the Mass. Public Utilities Commission, a petition asking for a 25 per cent increase on 12-rp commutation passenger tickets, within the Commonwealth.

This in turn came 24 hours after they had asked a 40 per cent boost on all intra-state fares on the Old Colony line, which stirred up a storm of protest on the part of residents of the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Pres. Palmer testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a general railroad petition for authority to increase freight rates 10 per cent at once. Palmer was in favor of this "emergency authority," but said that because the New Haven is primarily a passenger service road the freight adjustment "will only partly cover our increased cost resulting from the Sept. 1 wage award" of 15 1/2 cents an hour to railway employees other than train operators.



GOES OVERSEAS—Esther Williams, swimming star of the screen, will leave for Paris shortly. She will make tour of GI camps in Germany during European visit.



SUES FOR DIVORCE—Screen actress Jane Haver has filed suit for divorce from trumpeter Jimmy Zito in Los Angeles court. She charged cruelty. The couple were married last March.

Hough's Neck Boy Dies Under Truck

Four-year-old Stephen J. Gunning of Nut Island ave., Hough's Neck, was crushed to death under the wheels of an Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway bus at the end of Sea st., Quincy, this noon.

Unseen by the driver, Joseph F. Dalton of Edgell rd., Milton, an operator of 35 years' experience, Stephen was examining the front of the vehicle at the stop where the bus was parked. The bus started and went about four feet when Dalton heard Stephen's brother, John, 7, screaming on the sidewalk.

The right front wheel had passed over the boy's body. Stephen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunning, were among the first at the scene from their nearby home. Taken to Quincy Hospital in a police ambulance, accompanied by his mother and father, Stephen was pronounced dead on arrival. His brother, John, told police Stephen started to run when he heard the bus motor start, but stumbled and fell under the wheel.

Rh Baby Rushed To Hub Hospital

Braintree and Boston police worked smoothly today to speed a baby boy just born to Mrs. Catherine Galotti, Washington st., Braintree, to Children's Hospital for treatment of a blood disease tentatively identified as Rh-negative.

A police escort from South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, where the baby was born, was met at Neponset Circle by a Dorchester police cruiser that shrieked a clear path through traffic for the private car carrying the infant. His condition was described as "all right" by hospital attendances.

Judge Delays Child Prodigy Concert Tour

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—A proposed concert tour for three-year-old Margaret Rozarian Harris, Negro piano prodigy who wakens her parents daily by fingering a fugue by Bach, today faced a delay after a judge said a 40 per cent managerial commission was "inclined to be out of line."

Probate Judge William Vaughn continued a hearing yesterday on Margaret's contract until Sept. 19. The contract called for 40 per cent of the tour's take, less expenses, to go to Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall and her husband, Harold, Albuquerque, N. M., as managers. Mrs. Hall is the talented child's teacher.

Margaret, who learned to read Tchaikowsky's scores before Mother Goose's tales, would be booked by the William Morris agency of Hollywood, which announced that it had 50 offers for concert, radio and movie appearances for the child. The agency would get 10 per cent of the gross take and the parents to get 60 per cent of the net.

Margaret, possessing absolute pitch, made her concert debut a month ago in a South Side auditorium and her tiny fingers skillfully handled a range of classical numbers from Brahms to Schubert.

Margaret has one artistic idiosyncrasy. A battered doll, "Rozarian," must be atop the piano before she will play.

She startled her parents when she was two by climbing up to the keyboard for the first time and playing "Merrily We Roll Along," and "Give Me Five Minutes More."



PRODIGY MARGARET R. HARRIS, 3, AND JUDGE VAUGHN
Managerial Commission Holds Up Little Girl's Tour
International News Photo

Wife of Dos Passos Killed in Cape Crash

Mrs. John Dos Passos, 50, of Provincetown, was killed, and her husband, noted author and playwright, was seriously injured last night when their car struck a parked truck on the Boston-Cape highway in Wareham.

Dos Passos, 51, is at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary here, where doctors operated to remove his right eye. His wife was pronounced dead on arrival at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, with her skull fractured by the smash of windshield of their coupe.

State Troopeds Robert Loker and James P. Henrich extricated the victims from the wreckage. They reported the truck was parked by the side of the road and that Dos Passos said he did not see the vehicle. The Dos Passos coupe bound for Boston, was demolished.

Wareham police reported the truck driver, Joseph P. Ribeiro, 31, and his assistant Ray Mendes, 22, both of Cherry st., Wareham, suffered minor injuries.

Dos Passos, a native of Chicago, is author of numerous plays, essays and novels. His wife, also a writer, was the former Kate Smith of Chicago. They were married in Maine in 1923.



UNA PONDER

Slayer of Branded Woman Sought

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 (INS)—A man who apparently used a cigarette to speckle his victim's body with burns was sought today in the death of a woman found unconscious and nearly nude in her apartment here.

Miss Una V. Ponder, 36, died in Louisville General Hospital a few hours after she was found by her sister and three brothers.

Hospital attendants said the woman's body was covered with burns, bruises and cuts. Her death was attributed to a brain injury.

Neighbors told police Miss Ponder was a "person of mystery." When found she was clad only in a white blouse.

MONKEY CHUTES

FRANKLIN, Sept. 13 (AP)

—There will be no parachute jump today by a monkey at the Franklin Rod and Gun Club's annual field day.

The monkey was killed yesterday while practicing for the act.

The plan had been for a parachutist to bail out of a plane over the field, the monkey in his arms. On the way down the parachutist was to release the animal with his own miniature chute.



AUTHOR AND MRS. JOHN DOS PASSOS
Wife Killed, Writer Injured in Wareham Crash
International News Photo

Portland's Parking Meters Pay for Selves

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 (AP)—Portland's parking meters installed in mid-November, 1946, at a cost of about \$50,000, have paid for themselves. City Manager Lyman S. Moore said today, and future income can be applied to traffic control.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler tonight with the lowest temperature in the upper 60's. Sunday considerable cloudiness in the morning becoming fair and warm again in the afternoon. Gentle northeast winds tonight and Sunday morning.

Sun rises 6:31, sets 6:06.

High tide 10:37, height 11 ft., 2 in.

NLRB's Denham Stands Pat On Red Ruling Despite Lewis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (INS)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, stood pat today on his ruling—defied by the AFL—that officers of parent labor bodies must sign affidavits disavowing Communism.



Bodies of Heroes Set to Return Home

ST. LAURENT-SUR-MER, France, Sept. 13 (AP)—The journey home begins tomorrow for 3605 Americans who fell at Omaha Beach at the outset of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

The St. Laurent Cemetery, first in World War II to be established officially in France—June 8, 1944—will be closed with a farewell benediction ceremony.

The remains will be placed in special steel caskets. None of the soldiers' names will be released until the bodies reach the United States. Many of the men buried here were from the 1st, 4th and 29th infantry divisions. One battalion of the 29th was virtually wiped out in the first wave to hit Omaha Beach.

U. S. TAX DUE MONDAY

The third installment of the estimated Federal income tax of 1947 earnings is due Monday and remittances mailed before midnight Monday will be considered in time, taxpayers were told today.

Hunt Family of 7 In Missing Trailer

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13 (INS)—A three-state search was underway today for a Fall River man, his wife, their five children and a battleship-house trailer.

Lloyd R. Williams notified police that his new \$2000 house trailer disappeared from an East Providence parking lot just as the Fall River man, a skilled cabinet maker, was about to get on to finishing touches.

Williams said he hired the man to build the trailer several weeks ago. About a month ago the man, with Williams' permission, moved his family from Fall River into the trailer. Last night Williams found the trailer and everyone gone.

MIDGET AUTO DRIVER KILLED

SEERONK, Sept. 13—Before the eyes of 8000 auto race fans at Seerok Speedway, Fernando R. Faenza, 25, of Francis ave., Riverside, R. I., was fatally injured in a midget auto race.

Denham expressed regret that the 15 AFL officers meeting in Chicago refused to sign the affidavits and thereby barred 105 AFL unions with 7,500,000 members from having cases handled by the NLRB. But he added:

"That's the law as written by Congress and Congress has not changed it, so I can't. When you have a clearly written piece of legislation and a mandate from the President to administer it as it is written, that's your job."

UP TO CONGRESS

"The only way I can change my ruling is for Congress to amend the Taft-Hartley act or for the courts to decide that my interpretation of the law was erroneous."

Denham ruled several weeks ago that the new labor statute requires officers of the AFL and CIO, as well as the heads of their member unions, to sign the non-Communist affidavits. Unless the top officers do so, no affiliated local union can have election petitions or unfair labor practice charges processed by the NLRB.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and 13th vice president of the AFL, blocked AFL compliance with Denham's ruling. CIO officers also have not signed the affidavits. A decision on their part is anticipated at the CIO convention in Boston next month.

ACTED AFTER STUDY

Denham said that in view of the decision of the AFL exclusive council "there is no way that I can see that AFL unions can come before the board." He added:

"I regret very much that they decided to cut themselves off from something which I think is very valuable. I am very sorry that they did not decide to take action that would permit them to utilize the services of the NLRB."

The NLRB General Counsel asserted that "my ruling in this matter was not an arbitrary one." He explained that the ruling was issued "only after a great deal of consultation and study of the law by my staff and myself."

HAS EYE ON FILM CAREER—

Glamorous Jean Brown, West Coast model, poses in Hollywood with some of the many trophies she has won in beauty contests. Publicized from coast to coast as a magazine cover girl, she has her eyes on a movie career.



Love-Life Diaries Clue In Double Auto Murder

TORONTO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Detectives today were reading three diaries and bundles of love letters hoping to find a clue to the Lovers' Lane killing of pretty, blonde Iris Scott, 21, and George Vigus, 39.

Their bodies, jammed in the luggage compartment of an automobile, were found early yesterday in western High Park. A coroner's report last night said they had been strangled—Vigus with a rope, the girl by hand.

Questioning of dozens of men continued as officers sought the slayer of the attractive young secretary and Vigus, a married paper-box plant manager.

The diaries and letters were seized by police at Miss Scott's room in a North End house. They mentioned the names of several persons and outlined details of her personal life, it was learned.

The diaries, described by police as being very frank, go back seven years, starting at the time Miss Scott attended Northern Vocational School. A university student is often mentioned. Detectives, calling twice at his rooming house, were told he had not used his room for two successive nights.

The slain man and woman were last seen alive in a North End restaurant Wednesday evening.

2 Girls, 14, Missing Since Tuesday Found

Two Charlestown girls, Carol Ann O'Leary, 14, of Folk st., and Frances Leeman, 14, of Bunker Hill st., missing from their homes since Tuesday, were returned to their families by police today after being found on Boston Common.

The Leeman girl was picked up last night after she had become separated from her companion. The O'Leary girl was found this morning.

QUEEN WILHELMINA ILL

THE HAGUE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina is suffering from a slight attack of bronchitis and will have to keep quiet for a few days, it was officially announced.



—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Aren't you doing your hair differently, dear?"

20 Million Phone Users Soon To See Films in Own Homes

By FRANK NEILL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (INS)—Twenty-million telephone users will soon be able to watch movies in the privacy of their front parlors, S. Sylvan Simon, an astute gent generally recognized as one of the better film directors, predicted today.

Simon is No. 1 boy in a new five million dollar outfit that threatens to revolutionize the picture industry.

When his prediction materializes—and it won't be long—all you'll have to do is dial your operator, tell her you want such-and-such a movie flashed on your private screen—and then sit back and relax.

Simon's firm is known as Radio Cinema Theaters Corp. He has been working on the project for the past 13 months, night and day between directing films.

The telephonic-television arrangement will pipe movies into your home for a sum-total of one dollar each, to be billed on your monthly telephone bill.

The latest-run movies will come into your home on your regular telephone line. A different picture will be shown every night of the year, but you'll be required to take only a minimum of 20

films between Christmases.

Simon said:

"There will be no commercials."

"We plan to have 10,000 receiving sets installed immediately in New York and Los Angeles homes. Later it will be nation-wide."

The sets will cost \$175 to be installed in your home. The receivers themselves will run about \$200.

Motion picture megas, opposed to the project at first, but decided Simon's baby is a good thing because 20,000,000 telephone users in the nation potentially will pay for the basic cost of the most expensive movie—and then some—in a single evening.

Fire Damages Auto

A blaze, caused by a short circuit, damaged the automobile of Anthony Berberducci, 536 Cambridge st., Cambridge, in its parking place in Cambridge st., fire officials said today.



—S. Simon Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"My boy friend adores slim blondes. Loan me your girdle and hand me that peroxide!"

Old Employee Robs Firm of \$107,110 For Her Husband

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (INS)—Detroit police sought bartender William Jacobs today in connection with the \$107,000 embezzlement confessed by his 42-year-old wife, Lillian.



SAVED IN FIRE—Gloria Allman, 11, Lamont st., Roxbury, holds pigeon after she and the bird were saved from fire in her home. A pedestrian, Henry Swenson, Linwood sq., Roxbury, helped Gloria from the burning home. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Rabbis' Pleas Fail to Break Korff's Fast

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Rabbi Baruch Korff fasted today for the seventh day since he was arrested in an alleged plot to bombard London from the air with leaflets bearing a Stern gang promise of retaliation for British treatment of the Exodus 1947 Jews.

Police said the young American rabbi showed no signs of ending his hunger strike and that his condition was weakening. He has been complaining of an ailing heart.

Korff was arrested last Saturday night at an airport near Paris after police were informed by Reginald Gilbert, a young American pilot, the rabbi planned a one-plane operation over the British capital.

Brought before Magistrate Fernand Golletti for another routine questioning, he again protested his innocence. He said Gilbert was to drop the leaflets and he was going along merely for the experience, as he was piling up flying hours preparatory to his plan to parachute into Palestine.

Korff was urged by two groups of rabbis, American and French, to end his fast.

The Federation of Orthodox Rabbis of America unanimously urged him to stop fasting, and a group of French rabbis made a similar plea, on grounds fasting is forbidden during celebration of Jewish New Year holidays, beginning at sundown tomorrow.

Mrs. Jacobs was quoted by Prosecutor James N. McNally as admitting she took the money over a 10-month period from the American Express Co. in Detroit, for which she had worked for 24 years, and gave it to her husband.

Police said the husband fled after taking the day's receipts from the tavern of which he is part owner.

McNally said Mrs. Jacobs admitted she made up an earlier story about a mysterious boy friend receiving the funds to cover up for her husband whom she married 13 years ago.

The \$190-a-month stenographer-clerk insisted she wants to take all the blame for the embezzlement herself and asked police not to prosecute her husband.

When the shortage was discovered, Mrs. Jacobs identified herself as Miss Lillian Myers and said all the money went to a boy friend she met in 1939.

But further investigation uncovered that the woman was married to Jacobs.

The prim, modest-appearing clerk earlier told the prosecutor "neither my family nor myself received one penny of the money."

Police quoted her as adding that she "would rather rot in jail before turning back a single dime."

She said she started embezzling about the first of the year, explaining the money was taken in two ways.

She obtained \$101,440 by making fictitious claims of lost travelers' checks and then collecting the money herself. The remaining \$5670 was embezzled by forging signatures on nine claim checks and intercepting the checks as they arrived from the New York office.

The amounts stolen ranged from \$160 to \$3000.

U. S. Band Honors Gen. Pershing, 87

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (INS)—Gen. John J. Pershing limited observance of his 87th birthday today to listening to a serenade by the Army band.

The band, a part of Pershing's because he activated the organization in 1920, assembled under the windows of the Walter Reed Hospital suite of America's No. 1 soldier and played a brief concert in his honor.

Although hospital authorities said the general was "in fine condition for a man his age," on doctor's orders there was no party nor were visitors permitted in his rooms.

Newtonville Man Uses Car Exhaust to End Life

Eber S. Crummett, 29, Walnut st., Newtonville, was found dead today in his father's car parked in Newtonville's Albemarle Play-ground a mile from his home, the motor running and a vacuum cleaner hose stretched from the exhaust to a window.

Police, summoned by Richard Finnelly, Albermarle rd., who was attracted by the sound of the motor, worked vainly for a half hour to revive Crummett. He was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Dr. T. Morton Gallagher. Crummett had used his shirt and tie to stuff window space left open by insertion of the hose.



WORKMEN REPAIR BROKEN WATER MAIN—Scores of families in the West End and Maplewood sections of Malden were without water today when a 50-year-old, 10-inch main broke at the Newell Ripley traffic circle and water seeped through the asphalt street. Workmen hoped to have the main repaired by late today.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

VFW Hails Plans For Constitution Day

Asserting that the Constitution is the foundation upon which the greatest nation the world has ever known was built, the State Dept., Veterans of Foreign Wars called upon every loyal and patriotic citizen to join in observance of Constitution Day, next Wednesday.

"One hundred and sixty years ago," the VFW statement issued by Comdr. William F. Hallis says, "a group of valiant souls, the stalwarts of Colonial America, met in Philadelphia and formally formulated and adopted the Constitution of the United States."

"Since that day this instrument has stood as probably the most noted work of civilization, for upon it has been erected a nation which has provided more of life's benefits to more people than has any other government."

"Take away the guarantees and protection the Constitution gives to American citizens and thus subject the business and industry of this country to the whims of the mob led by the demagogue and you destroy the essential condition of social progress."

Mayor John B. Hynes urged all citizens to participate in the nationwide observance of the anniversary. His proclamation said in part:

"In the framing and in the adoption of the Constitution, the citizens of Boston played a very important part. On this, the 160th anniversary of the birth of the Constitution, I ask all our citizens to recall the events incident to the framing of this most famous document and attend or participate in the exercises to be held on historic Boston Common on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m."

Taking part in the observance the Army will conduct a display on Boston Common and the Navy will hold exercises aboard the USS Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Plans were being made to bring local and national leaders to a WEEL microphone at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday for a 15-minute broadcast of the principles which the Constitution represents.

Children of public and parochial schools will hold exercises in observance of the anniversary.

ITALY STRIKE IN 5TH DAY
MILAN, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP)—A strike of some 1,000,000 farm laborers and share croppers in northern Italy entered its sixth day today.

Air Thrillers To Be Off Till 9.30 P.M.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. and its affiliates agreed today that, beginning Jan. 1, 1948, it would not broadcast any series of detective, crime or mystery-type programs before 9:30 p. m. (New York time).

The decision by the NBC and 160 of its affiliates attending the network's first annual convention was taken "in order to further reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestions."

The recommendation continued: "Dramatization of crime, mystery and detective stories, while a recognized and justly popular form of entertainment and literature, requires particularly mature and discriminating judgment in radio presentation."

"While mystery and crime stories are as old as literature itself, the vivid, living portrayal of such drama on the air has an impact on the juvenile, adolescent or impressionable mentality that cannot be underestimated."



—Frank Walker—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Everything is all right, mom—we're just playing house!"

'Peer Gynt' by Tributary Cast

A report from the offices of the Boston Tributary Theater would seem to indicate that that enterprising producing company will get its winter subscription season off to an interesting start this season.

Director Eliot Duvey has announced that he has chosen Ibsen's fabulous play about the headstrong and willful Norwegian youth, "Peer Gynt," as the first of this season's productions for the Tributary Theater Friday and Saturday evening series which will open this year on Friday and Saturday evenings of Oct. 10 and 11 at New England Mutual Hall.

It is interesting to note that it was the Tributary Theater company which produced the Boston premiere of this play five seasons ago. A new adaptation of "Peer Gynt," reported to be considerably shorter than the original great length of the play, is now being made for this production by Mr. Duvey.

Season subscriptions for this and other Trib productions to be announced soon are on sale at the box office at New England Mutual Hall and the Trib Theater office at 739 Boylston St., Room 307. Privileges of season subscribers include first choice of seat location.

WILBUR **OPENING POSTPONED TO TUES. EVE.**
Tickets marked "Special" and "Box Office" only. Tickets dated Sept. 16 must be exchanged.

RUTH GORDON and GARSON KANIN
present
RAYMOND MASSEY
A New Comedy by
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
HOW I WONDER
Setting by DONALD OENSLAGER

SEATS NOW EVER, \$1.50 to \$3.50; Wed-Sat, \$1.50 to \$3 (tax incl.)

OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS NEXT TUES. EVE.
EVA LE GALLIENNE - MARGARET WEBSTER
and **BABY LINDA** in
EVA LE GALLIENNE'S
production of

Alice
in Wonderland
A PLAY WITH MUSIC
Score by RICHARD ADDINSELA
SEATS NOW EVER, \$1.20 to \$3.50; Wed. Mats, \$1.20 to \$2.50; Sat. Mats, \$1.20 to \$3 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL-Mat. Today 2:30
Eves. 8:30; Mat. Thurs. and Sat.
THE THEATRE BUILD presents
ALLEGRO
A New Musical Play
Music by
RICHARD RODGERS - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Dances, Musical Numbers and Production
Staged by **AGNES DE MILLE**

ORPHEUM
Doris, Ethel, Orpheum,
9:15; State, 11:15
in **TECHNICOLOR**
Gala Triplex Screen

Hayworth Parks
Down to Earth
with
Adelle Rogers
Edward Everett Horton
MGM Selected Short
Lew's News of the Day

ALWAYS SOMETHING MORE 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Bellevue at 12-245-850
Sec. 12-245-7215 P. M.
STELLA MILLS
TINY FULLER
Jenny Seaport-Hey-Hey
30 Screen City-Cat at 49
N. Mon.-Mon.-MARLANE-JACK LAMONT

TRANS LUX
"THE BRUTE MAN"



DANE CLARK and Ida Lupino in "Deep Valley," currently on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

tion, a reduction on the regular box office price, and advance information regarding the production schedule.

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
Dick Haymes-Vera-Eliza
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"
Mats. 2-Eve. 8
SAT. MAT. 1 P. M. - CANTON HALL

KENMORE
DEBORAH KERR
"COLONEL BLIMP"
"BLITHE SPIRIT"

STRAND
Dick Fennell
"JOHNIE O'CLOCK"
"The Mucky Muck"
Bowdoin Sq.

ROXY
"The Romance of Rosy Ridge"

SOUTH STATION
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED
"PASSPORT TO NOWHERE"
"THE GHOST AND MISS MUIR"
"LIBERATED" PEOPLE

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER SEA. 2:30
"DISHONORED LADY"
"The Lost Weekend"
"COCAINE"
CMT. from 1 P.M. Friday 3:30-6:00 P. M.

UNIVERSITY
"FIESTA"
ESTHER WILLIAMS
STARTING SUNDAY
"THE GHOST AND MISS MUIR"
and "ROSS ROSE"

LECHMERE
ROY LANCE
"THE DESERT HORSEMAN"
Charles Starrett
"THE DESERT HORSEMAN"

PORTER
Yvonne De Carlo
"THE SECRET OF SCENESCAPE"
Gene Autry
"THE SECRET OF SCENESCAPE"

CHATWORTH
"SPORT OF KINGS"
R. Rogers-D. Evans
"SPORT OF KINGS"

COMMUNITY
John Mills
"THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Also "THE MICHIGAN GIRL"

ADAMS
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
Lew Seaport-Hey-Hey
"EASY COME, EASY GO"

DORCHESTER
Ray Milland-Jane Bryan
"THE LOST WEEKEND"
East Side Kids
"THE LOST WEEKEND"

GRANADA
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Me"
"The 13th Hour"
Above Program Set Shows at Auditorium Next Week

STRAND
"GHOST & MRS. MUIR"
"THE PRETENDER"

MYSTIC
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
"THREE ON A TICKET"

ORPHEUM
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
"LAW OF CANTON"

AUDITORIUM
"The Grandest of Men"
"GREAT WALTZ"
"CYNTHIA"

MAPLEWOOD
"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"
"Death Valley Days"

MEDFORD
"MYSTIC"
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"

SQUARE
"MYSTIC"
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"

NORTH STATION
"RED HOUSE"
"LITTLE IDOL"

LANCASTER
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
"BULLDOG BROMHEAD AT BAY"

REVERE
"THE SEA HAWK"
"THE SEA HAWK"

REVERE
"THE SEA HAWK"
"THE SEA HAWK"

REVERE
"THE SEA HAWK"
"THE SEA HAWK"

EXETER 7007
ENDS SATURDAY
MAGIC BOWL
Victor Score Played by YEHUDI MENUHIN
AND **BLACKOUT**
Beginning Sunday
DEAR TRUTH and DISCOVERY

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th BIG WEEK!
GRANT LOY-TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
Plus
Latest THIS IS AMERICA
Latest WALT DISNEY CARTOON

RKO BOSTON
HELD 2nd WEEK
KISS OF DEATH
VICTOR BROWN GREEN
MATURE-DONLEVY GRAY
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
TED WEEMS
and ORCHESTRA

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
Plus 2nd Mat. "THE TRESPASSER"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
IDA LUPINO
DANE CLARK
MORRIS
DEEP VALLEY
"SECOND CHANCE"
Desert Fury
LIZABETH SCOTT
BURT LANCASTER
Plus "KIDNEY WAS HERE"

ESQUIRE A MODERN
3rd WEEK!
WARNER BROS. presents
Clarence Days
LIFE WITH FATHER
IRENE DUNNE
WILLIAM POWELL

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
Alr. Cond. Cont. 1-11
Belle Bars "HAYDEN WOMAN" Hough, Report
J. Carfield "JUST AS MY DISTINCTION" A. Bate
Ends Today

ALLSTON
Alr. Cond. Cont. 1-11
John Willis-Victor "Great Expectations"
Joe. Bell-Steve "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

CAPITOL
AMP. 0225. Cont. 1-30-11
Errol Flynn-Barbara Stanwyck "KEY WEST"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

CENTRAL SQ.
TAR. 7900. Alr. Cond. Cont. 1-11
Van Johnson "Son of a Gun"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

BROADWAY
Cont. from 1 P.M. CH. 2770
G. Laughlin "HENRY THE EIGHTH"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

OLYMPIA
CH. 1362. Cont. from 1 P.M.
B. Stevens "Wonder Woman"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

STRAND
E. Flynn-D. Stanwyck "KEY WEST"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

UPHAMS
Alr. Cond. Cont. 1-11
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

JAMAICA PLAIN
"SEAR OYSTERS"
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

ORIENTAL
Barbara Stanwyck-Errol Flynn
"KEY WEST"
Ends Today

RIVOLI
Alr. Cond. Cont. 1-11
John Willis-Victor "Hushabye Baby"
Ends Today

DUDLEY
Phillips Terry-Jacqueline Vane
"THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Ends Today

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SAT., SEPT. 13, 1947

Fashion Editor's Choices For Fall



NEW LOW for hemlines is reflected in this black taffeta cocktail dress... its skirt accenting full and detailed, back interest for a complementing full-sweep treatment of a double-fold circular collar. In true Nettie Rosenstein fashion signature the bodice is snug and form-revealing... perfect contrast for the full and swishing skirt.

Name Problem

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I'm a 17-year-old girl, and I have a first name that is given to both girls and boys, Leslie. Is it proper for me to write Miss before my signature on letters?

Yes, whenever it is necessary for the information of the person or firm to whom you are writing, write "Miss" before your name. But remember always to enclose the "Miss" in parentheses. (Miss) Leslie Brown.



HIP CURVE is induced by this cuff-flounced jacket silhouette... newly treated by Nettie Rosenstein in a striking silhouette. The soft-fold jacket edge rounds the back and curves to a frontal closing in a wearable adaptation of a new fashion trend. Black broadcloth... one of the fabric prodigals of the postwar fashion era... and used extensively in all the top-flight collections... fashions this smart dinner and cocktail suit ensemble. The simple, but sleek dress beneath, hangs softly to the never hemline length.

These Important-Hour Costumes were selected by Ruth Mugglebee, the Boston American Beauty and Fashion Editor, as representative of the new fall styles.

EMERALD GREEN silk satin, ankle-length dress, with a waltz skirt of tremendous fashion import (at right), is another Nettie Rosenstein achievement... as well as one of the loveliest dresses of its kind of the season. The belted simplicity of the lavishly-used fabric... the cuffed push-up sleeves... the insinuated off-shoulder neckline treatment add up to a hit dress in a season of hit fashionability.



ELONGATED silhouette (shown at left)... fitted and flared... in a lustrous broadcloth is Nettie Rosenstein's expression of what resplendent finery for fall will be. Rippling the jacket out over the hips below a tiny waist... she cuts a long swallowtail and then squares it in exact imitation of the oversize revers. Naturally, the skirt is longer and slimmer to accentuate the fullness above. Fortmann's sleek black Kashmirana is the fabric from which this sumptuous costume is made.

simmer 25 to 35 minutes until chops are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Tomato Soup Adds Flavor to Many Dishes

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

JUST AS HOME gardeners have been harvesting the produce of their tomato plants these last few weeks, and canning it for next winter's use, so have the commercial producers and processors been busy getting their tomato crop ready for the coming season.

The tomato soup being made now begins to fill up the grocers' shelves around Sept. 15. And it keeps on coming in a steady flow from then on. Canned tomato soup was always a big money's worth—it's more than ever so in these days of soaring prices.

If you have a can of condensed tomato soup on your shelf, you have an ever-ready means of adding extra flavor to a dish, of making a quick tomato sauce or enriching a gravy. Let's see how it works:

To enrich pot roast gravy, add ½ can of condensed tomato soup. This gives it richer color and brings out the meat flavor. And you might add the remainder of that can of tomato soup to 2 cups of your favorite

snappy French dressing—for a dressing that's strictly wonderful on raw and cooked vegetable salads.

Sunday morning is the time to laze a bit and take more time over the preparation as well as the eating of breakfast. That's the time to dress up eggs this way:

EGGS BAKED IN TOMATO SAUCE

Butter individual ramekins. Drop an egg in each one. Add one or two tablespoons of condensed tomato soup and bake in a 325 deg. F. oven until the eggs are set (14 to 17 minutes). Serve with crisp bacon strips and hot cornbread sticks.

And some evening when it's supper in a hurry you want, open a can of corned beef hash, form the hash into patties and brown on both sides in a little fat.

Then—for a gay filip of flavor—heat one can of condensed tomato soup, just as it comes from the can, and pour over the patties. Serve at once. Crusty rolls, a big crisp green salad, fresh fruit and coffee make this an all-round quick and fine tasting meal.

Here are other suggestions for using tomato soup to prepare delicious dishes:

MEAT LOAF

½ cup onion, chopped
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 lb. ground veal
½ lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork
2 tsp. salt
2½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 eggs, beaten slightly
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
Cook the onion in butter or margarine until soft, then combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack in a buttered loaf pan, or shape in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 to 1½ hours. May be served hot or cold. Makes 8 servings.

PORK CHOPS WITH TOMATO PAN GRAVY

6 pork chops. 2 tsp. fat.
1 can water.
1 can condensed tomato soup.
Brown chops in hot fat; season with salt and pepper. Empty soup into a saucepan, adding an equal quantity of water. Heat to boiling then pour into the pan with the pork chops. Cover and let

FISH FILLETS BAKED IN TOMATO SAUCE

1½ lbs. fish fillets.
Salt and pepper.
½ cup water.
1 can condensed tomato soup.
Arrange the fish fillets in a baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine the soup and water and pour over the fish. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are one of the stars' favorite children. The trouble is that persons born on this very good date are apt to be somewhat too complacent. Exert yourself more than you have been doing. Get out, go about, and show a little more ingenuity and courage.

Lucky number: 7.
Lucky color: NILE GREEN.
Lucky flower: WHITE LARKSPUR.
Lucky stone: EMERALD.

Breakfast

SIXTH DAY 9-Day Diet



1 Cup Black Coffee

Half Grapefruit

See Monday's Boston American for the seventh day's menu.

Lunch



Ham, Cheese or Chicken Sandwich on Rye Toast

How to eat three nourishing meals a day and grow thin is the success story of Harper's Baroor famous Nine-Day Diet. A menu is presented each day in the Boston Evening American.

Food never tastes so delectable as it does on the wonder reducing diet—a diet that assures a healthful meal and, at the same time, fading pounds.

Virginia Sarno sets the example for our readers in the daily series of pictures.

CAUTION: Do not make any substitutions in the food for any meal.

NOTE: Lemon juice may be used as a dressing on the salads.

Dinner



Chopped Meat

Half Grapefruit

Tomato and Escarole Salad Or Mixed Vegetable Salad



Nuptials—Mr. and Mrs. Rocco St. Peter leave St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, for wedding reception at the Cop Plaza Hotel after their marriage before a nuptial mass today. Attractive bride is the former Dorothy M. Tobin, Emmanuel College graduate.



Wed—Former Winifred C. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Foley, Dorchester, and her husband, Harold I. Mann, leave St. Mark's Church for wedding reception.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parov

Wakefield Coal Shed Destroyed by Fire



Afire—A general alarm was sounded, bringing apparatus from Melrose, Reading and Stoneham, when flames swept this coal shed of the Curley Bros. Coal and Grain Co., Wakefield. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. Flames threatened several buildings and a line of freight cars nearby.



Banned—Two tearful children, Lois Jacobs (left), and Shelby Satsky, of Newark, N. J., leave a local school with their mothers after being dropped from kindergarten classes. Overcrowding caused move. School officials blamed "war-baby problem" as reason. More than 40 children were dropped.

\$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
L.H. 1000



Bubble-Blower—Actor Jimmy Stewart proves himself an accomplished bubble-blower. He blows largest plastic bubble to win title from bobby-sox contestants in New York on eve of his departure for Hollywood. Young admirers group around to watch the "master" perform.

LABOR LAW'S TRIUMPH

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the Congressional by-election held in the Pennsylvania Eighth District lies in the proof it affords of the fact that the labor legislation enacted in the last session of Congress had public approval—and was written in response to a PUBLIC MANDATE.

Many leaders of organized labor in the country have been indulging in self-deception on that score, and have mistakenly conducted their opposition to the new legislation on the assumption that it was unpopular.

The Pennsylvania election should serve to disabuse their minds of that error.

In the Eighth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, the Republican Congressman elected in 1946 subsequently died and now the Republican candidate to succeed him has been elected over his Democratic opponent—BY AN EVEN GREATER MARGIN THAN THE PREVIOUS WINNER OBTAINED.

The issue between the candidates was the new labor legislation, the Republican upholding it and the Democratic dissenting.

It was an opportune place and time for the test, the opponents of the legislation must have believed, for the Eighth Pennsylvania District is a highly industrialized area in which they expected to exercise their maximum influence.

But the Republican candidate not only won overwhelmingly in the district as a whole but commanding in the area of industrial concentration, thus reflecting not merely the general approval and popularity of the contested labor law but suggesting that it had SUBSTANTIAL APPROVAL IN THE RANKS OF LABOR ITSELF.

This confirms the widely held belief that, while labor union leadership vociferously and violently condemns the new labor legislation, THE RANK AND FILE OF ORGANIZED LABOR IS SHARPLY DIVIDED ON THE ISSUE, strong elements recognizing both the wisdom and necessity of the measure.

AT ANY RATE, the labor union leadership which opposes the legislation is wholly in error in assuming that Congress passed the legislation against public wishes in the matter.

The real fact is that the nationwide Congressional elections last year strongly expressed public disapproval of the excessive power organized labor had been wielding ever since the end of the war to conduct strikes and other forms of work stoppage detrimental to national interest.

The new Congress which came into office in consequence of those elections accurately appraised the attitude of the American people, and accepted the vote of the people as a MANDATE to correct the abuses of national interest for which the majority of the people held labor accountable.

The Pennsylvania election has served a constructive national purpose in clarifying and emphasizing these facts.

The union leaders will be well advised to revise their political judgments and policies according to these facts.

Apparently, they not only lack national support for their opposition to the new labor legislation, but they also lack rank and file labor support in a rather substantial degree.

IDLE FARMS

OUR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, genial sheepmen will meet with the most uncomfortable kind of defeat if they try to carry out their plan to lure the wool industry from Massachusetts. If necessary, he warns, the Bay State will convert three thousand abandoned farms into sheep ranches.

It will surprise most people, particularly the more or less shelterless war veterans, to learn that there is that much land going to waste in this Commonwealth.

WHY NOT USE IT FOR A MORE PRACTICAL PURPOSE THAN A CLUB OVER WESTERNERS' HEADS?

Let's find out where those farms are, and then proceed to make them available at small cost to the lads who received so many extravagant promises when the nation needed them to fight its war.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

*Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
Fair and lovely as thou art,
Thou hast stolen my very heart
My Bonnie dearie!
Thou waters simple to the sea;
While day blinks in the sky so high,
Thou play-cold death shall bind
My eye
Thou shall be my dearie.*
—BURNS.

ONCE MORE California comes through with something to top which I am afraid will baffle both Florida and Texas. It may even baffle Brooklyn. On the Norwalk, Cal. American Legion Post 359 junior baseball team there are twin brothers named Don and Ron Walsh. When the team plays doubleheaders, Don pitches the first game and Ron catches. In the second game Ron pitches and Don catches. Don, who is ambidextrous also plays first base in some games. When pitching he uses his right hand for throwing. When playing first base he uses his left hand.

PASSING BY: Mary Martin. One of the innumerable Texas beauties who have been stage and screen sensations. Mary hit the spotlight with her intriguing rendition of the title role in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She is currently scheduled to play the title role in the touring company of "Annie Get Your Gun" . . . Charles Bishop. Amazing New Englander. Probably a greater walker than Edward Payson Weston. At the age of 91, Bishop recently walked 25 miles in one day. He is a vegetarian.



Mary Martin

PAYROLL RECORD: What's the world's record for length of time on the same payroll? Samuel Wellman, Reading, Eng., has been on the payroll of the Huntly & Palmer Co., for 80 years. Fifty-eight of these years were spent by Mr. Wellman working for the company. 22 on a pension.

PLEASE NOTE: As to how old Frankie Bailey, world famous for the symmetry of her limbs, was when she joined the Weber & Fields company I have the information direct from headquarters. Frankie now living in Hollywood writes me: "I was born in 1859. I joined the Weber & Fields company in 1895." It is interesting to note that women famous in their youth for long and shapely limbs usually live to a ripe old age. So if nature has thus endowed your wife and daughter

probably both will be around to brighten your life for a long, long time.

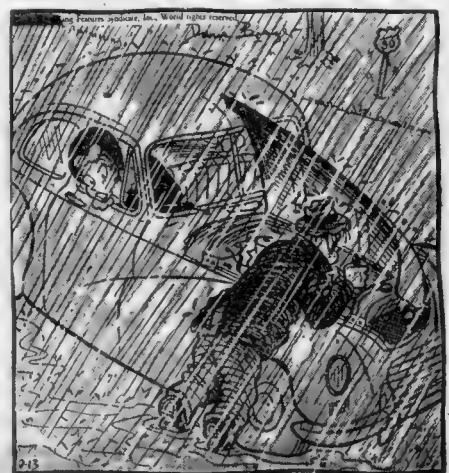
STYLISH STOUTS: A New Yorker stated she had never seen a "stylish stout" window dummy. All the mannequins she has viewed have been streamlined types. She should travel more. In Hollywood, Cal., there is a shop which caters exclusively to large women and in its windows are featured "stylish stout" dummies.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Wasn't Caruso's last operatic appearance made at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn? A—No, sir. But his next-to-last appearance was. In the Brooklyn appearance Caruso had his first serious throat trouble. A couple of weeks later, Christmas Eve, 1920, he appeared at the Metropolitan in the role of Eleazar in "La Juive." That was his last appearance. Q—In a night ball game played in the Middle West, with a man on third the catcher apparently attempting to catch the base runner napping threw wildly to third base. The runner ran home but found the catcher waiting at the plate with the ball in his hand. The tricky receiver had not thrown the ball to third base, he had thrown an apple. If you were the umpire, what would be your decision on this play? A—What could I do? Wouldn't I have to call the man out according to the rules? Isn't a ballplayer expected to know the difference between a baseball and an apple?

MULES & MEN: In what occupation, trade or profession does a married man experience the most temptation from designing females? That is a question on which our Mules & Men Department is currently doing some research. Preliminary investigation has revealed married bus drivers are compelled to fight off an unusually large number of flirtatious females. So if any of our feminine subscribers have a good looking husband who is a bus driver we hope he is a man of strong character.

SIDEGLIGHTS: Should adult acquaintance be forgot? Certainly not. Therefore be informed that those gallant ringmen of the yesteryear Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd are both owners of successful cafes in St. Paul, Minn.

GET IT RIGHT: The original of the line, "Remember the Maine," was not Richard Hovey, as often claimed. The day after the disaster in Havana Harbor, F. J. Gould wrote a poem entitled, "Remember the Maine," which appeared in the Youngstown, O., Vindicator. This was far in advance of Hovey's poem which included the same line.



"Durling, the top's leaking!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate

THE OTHER DAY when I was up on Mount Greylock I could not help wondering how much the huge monuments we erect to the memory of our warriors means to succeeding generations. There stands this tower, rain and frost doing their damage.



George E. Sokolsky

It was undoubtedly erected with enthusiasm. But somehow it is as impersonal as an ancient Greek ruin. Yet, we do want to honor not only those who gave their lives but also those who expended their years in the service of their country.

From Zanesville, O., comes to me a memory book, "A Graphic Record and Tribute to Service Men and Women in Muskingum County."

The book was compiled by "The Times Recorder" and "The Zanesville Signal." I do not know how many other counties and cities of the United States have published similar volumes, but this is the only one that has come to my attention.

It gives the list of all who took part in the war from Muskingum County, with photographs of the living and dead. But there are other pictures that several years from now will be most interesting, as for instance, the local Selection Service Boards.

THESE BOARDS were a distinctively American institution. They were local. They were voluntary. They were unpaid. They were American citizens serving their country with emphasis on the community as the center of authority. Their services will be forgotten; yet, in such a memory book as this, their work will live as long as a single volume remains on a library shelf. And it is worthy of record that citizens rather than officials selected the quota of soldiers from each community.

There is dispute as to who inspired "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." According to this book, Chaplain Howell Forsy, a Muskingum man, spoke the line and inspired the one vital song that came out of this last war. And it was a happy inspiration in a war that somehow produced few songs, no great poems, no overwhelming monuments.

AND FINALLY there is the long list of boys and girls, their names, their services, their ratings, the theaters in which they did their fighting. When 20 years later, the son asks: "Dad, what did you do in the war?" Father will give him the book to read. It will mean a lot to father and son. It will mean infinitely more should we have the misfortune to go to war again.

I cite this book, "Muskingum County Men and Women in World War II" because it is one sound way to make a permanent record of the services of the American people for their country. It is a grand way to do it. It is contemporary history. It keeps memory green. And it must mean more to the parents who lost their sons than anything in granite or marble could.

IN THIS WAR, too little was done to stir up the imagination of the American people. There were few parades; little band music; hardly any patriotic speeches; almost no indoctrination of the troops to realize that they were serving their own country—the best on earth.

Somehow the Army got itself snafued in cosmic doctrines, philosophies of world changes and world orders, and how much better our Allies were than this country is—particularly how much better Soviet Russia is.

So the soldiers came back wondering what it was all about. They were rightfully disillusioned. The Army, more than the Navy, was particularly unpopular. Army public relations having been inadequate for its purposes.

OUR HEROES were played down until war became a bore some chore rather than an act of service to their country. Of course, in time, most veterans forgot their gripes and spoke more appreciatively of their generals. Perspective helped them realize the importance of what they did. They now know how they served their country.

Such a book as the one from Zanesville will keep that knowledge fresh for these boys and girls. They will speak of their services and go back to the volume for verification of little details. They will remember that they are not veterans; they are Americans—at service for their country, in peace as in war.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—I was chatting with Darryl Zanuck about this and that—the British tax, new productions, "Gentlemen's Agreement," which the grapevine says is a sure Academy threat—and he told me he feels Edward Chodorov is a great addition to 20th.

Darryl is giving Chodorov "Road House" for his first 20th picture. It's based on a story called "Dark Love," written by Margaret Gruen and Oscar Saul. Ida Lupino, who has owed 20th a picture for good news knows how long, has agreed to make "Road House," with Victor Mature as her starring partner. Yes, I mean starring. "Kiss of Death" did it for Vic, and rightly. I used to feel I could take him or leave him as an actor, but now I don't want to leave him, because he's that good.

Ida Lupino

I ONLY HOPE Columbia's plan to star Billie Burke in a series of two-reel comedies is the forerunner of other such pictures. I am fed to the teeth with these long, long epics. If we could keep the features shorter and sandwich in amusing comedies, such as Billie is sure to make, we would get more paying customers in the theaters—and fewer weary ones.

The series Billie starts in September deals with a dizzy woman, a typical Burke ad-libbed femme. And how Billie can play these giddy gals! She will have Jufes White as her producer and director.

WHEN I FIRST met Mary Astor she was about 14, and the prettiest child I'd ever seen. Mary has never forgotten that meeting because that day I named her, so she thought I might be interested in two other little girls.

One is her 15-year-old daughter, Marily Thorpe, who is making a test for Hal Wallis for "Be Still My Love."

The other girl is 11-year-old Anna Lane, daughter of Ewald Lane, the Del Mar waiter. Mary says Anna is a most charming little girl and so talented. Mary is taking her under her wing and is hoping she'll get a chance with Walt Disney in "Alice in Wonderland." Well, I hope so too, for if ever a father was proud of a daughter it's Ewald.

YOU KNEW Orly Kelly would have something original to say

about the battle of the hemlines?

"What do we gals do when it comes to getting our new clothes?" I asked him.

Orly replied, "You women ought to look in the mirror and face the truth about yourselves. Don't wear the wame short skirts, but if you have good legs, show the attractive part—if you haven't, cover them up. Most women act like sheep and follow the fashion whether it is becoming or not. If you wear the padding and stuffing Paris advocates you will all look like Toby mugs on a mantel."

Why, Orly, what you said!

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The personable young man who went around from fashioning Hollywood cafe to cafe posing as the son and heir of Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, and thereby getting away with a lot of worthless checks, is in jail. Harry's real sons, John, age 2, and Harrison, 5 months, are the only old enough to be buying dinners for beautiful ladies and tapping papa's bank account for same.

There's never been a story in Hollywood more fascinating than that of John Garfield, who has done so much for the underdog that he's been accused of being "left-wing."

I'd stake anything I own that the Communist ideologies attributed to John are a repugnant to him as they are to you and me. He has given wonderful help to underprivileged children.

He's my guest on the air Sunday, and on Sept. 23 I have an amazing interview with John in the Pictorial Review. The stories are not alike, since each reveals something different in the character of the boy who was started on the right path by a public school teacher.

Ever wonder about the real inside story of the sport of kings? Well, soon you'll know all the secrets because Richard K. Polimer is telling them in a picture called "The Winner's Circle," which starts in two weeks.

The device Polimer is using to tell the back-paddock tale of horse-racing in America is to trace everything that happens to a thoroughbred from the time it is born until it runs its first race. Famous tracks like Belmont Park, Pimlico, Hollywood and Churchill Downs will be used for location sites. A completely unknown girl, Jean Willes, will play the romantic lead, Howard J. Green wrote "The Winner's Circle" and it will be directed by Felix Feist.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The self-styled genius, Orson Welles, has been buying dinner

at the Seacomber for Marie Johnson. She's the girl who once ate her dinners with Jesse Lasky, Jr.

Greer Garson and George Sanders had all the customers gawking when they walked into the Tallyho.

Frank Morgan has taken over the chore of a daily column. You'll be sorry, Frank—that means no more races to Honolulu, and orlfully, orlfully hard work.

Mrs. Pat Knowles arrives in Hollywood Saturday with her two children. She's been in England all summer.

That knitted evening dress which attracted so much attention when Ruth Warrick walked into L'Aiglon, cost exactly \$30. She made it herself.

Buddy Rogers believes in talking personally to exhibitors when you have a good picture, so he's taking "Sleep My Love" around the country via plane to show the theater owners.

Who do you think is giving Paulette Goddard a welcome home party in New York? Sir Aubrey Smith. They became very good friends in England where Sir Aubrey and his lady succumbed to Paulette's charms.

Oh dear! Now it's Jack Dempsey who bought dinner for Madman Muntz's ex-wife, Marjorie, at the Kings.

Otto Kruger believes there's oil on the property he owns in Long Beach, so he starts drilling this week.

Marlene Dietrich is expected in Hollywood Oct. 1 to start work in "A Foreign Affair" for Billy Wilder and Charlie Brackett.

Eleste Holm, who has been very ill with both laryngitis and bronchitis—one is bad enough—is reported better.

Doris and Nunnally Johnson sail next Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for a four-week trip to London and Paris. While in Europe Nunnally will talk to Stewart Grainger about his Hollywood contract.

The Maharaja of Cooch Behar was the perfect dinner guest. He brought his retinue and cooked a dinner of the most delicious Indian dishes at the home of Dick Foote. He used both Calcutta and Bombay curry. Dick is the boy with the marvelous voice.

Listen to Louella O. Parsons Sunday night, 9:15 to 9:30, over ABC.

Broadway's Voice 13

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—My knowledge of the manly art of baseball (which consists of the observation that Hank Greenberg has terrific shoulders and Joe DiMaggio is rather sweet—but not much else) hardly qualifies me to write an essay for posterity on the subject, but I must say I do hope the Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant, or flag, or banner, or hunting or whatever it is they need to play in the Series.

In an age of considerable drabness, fear and despair, it seems to me that the colorful ought to belong to the spoils, at least in a few departments like the theater, the circus and baseball—and the Dodgers have done for baseball what the spangle has done for Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey.

They have taken their sport out of the dull pages of the sports' almanac and put it into the mouth of Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Fred Allen. They have made it fun for the spectator with the unscientific mind, which is where I come in.

WHAT OTHER TEAM has more than 300 fan clubs, all of which attend games, rain or shine? Where else is there a band like the one in Ebbs Field? Where do they yell louder than in Flatbush? In what other borough is the unexpected so commonplace, the commonplace more unexpected?

The other day when I was over there a rough but chivalrous gentleman standing up in my row threatening all manner of things to "youse doity bums" (Brooklynese for the opposing team) turned from the considerable rigors of his invective to ask me with all the polish of Lord Chesterfield in T-shirt, "Ya wanna hot dog, lady?"

Where else could that happen?

And as a final note where else would you hear a native sports-lover bragging:

"Every other ball park has only 50 cops assigned to duty. Here in Brooklyn we have to have 161!"

EVERY FEW SEASONS the Broadway grapevine vibrates with the rumor that burlesque is returning to Manhattan. Why, I can't explain because by now you'd think the tawdry old art would be forgotten by everyone in this area under

sixty and a matter of great indifference to all but the Minsky brothers and slumming parties with no place to go. But here it comes again, perennial as the first brown leaf of autumn, unsinkable as Eleanor Holm in a pile pond.

My own impression of the burlesque that was around these parts just before the year of the Great Ban is that it was poor quality musical revue in extremely bad costumes, and as far as my personal tastes are concerned, Boston can have it.

Most of the great performers who had come out of burlesque seem to have done just that—come out of it—and those that are left, or were when it was around Times Square last, constitute pretty ordinary stuff as entertainment goes.

BUT EVEN IF BURLEYCUE is not revived here, the legitimate Broadway theater probably will continue to satisfy customers looking for the elements usually associated with the grind houses—the nudity, the comedy, the risqué lines.

All these can be found on Broadway, even at the low point of the season. "Oklahoma," generally regarded as a "clean show" suitable for Aunt Minitabel, nevertheless contains lines in the scenes between the pedlar and Ado Annie which this newspaper would refuse to print for family consumption.

Bobby Clark and Ben LaGr, in "Sweethearts" and "Burlesque," respectively, use techniques reminiscent of burleycue in many of their scenes. And nudity? Well, one young woman in the Sears Roebuck scene in "Rainbow" wears a costume that would have made Papa Minsky worry about the cops, even in the days when the lid was off.

VANITY'S NAME is supposed to be woman, but I notice that on the Great White Way an awful lot of the cosmetic surgery customers are men. In the Hanson's drugstore set alone I can name offhand such plastic profile gents as Milton Berle, singer Dean Martin, m. c. Jan Murray, harmonica virtuoso Stanley Fisher and singer Al Winter—none of whom was inspired to have a plastic operation because he was being considered for the title role in the life of Rudolph Valentino.

Oh well. Just another of the reasons why I adore Jimmy Durante. He's so unbeatified! Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

All One Story

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (INS)—Competing newspapers were calling their headlines as we walked into the restaurant together, the ex-tycoon and I.

"Marshall says Europe must have aid before winter!" one shouted.

"Bakers say bread prices going up!" yelled the other. For a moment the ex-tycoon's face grew tense and angry.

"And those are supposed to be two different stories!" he exclaimed bitterly, turning on me as though I had written them both.

Let's digress long enough to define the man. Technically, he was a registered lobbyist here in Washington. Actually, he was an erstwhile food industry tycoon. But the war, which made so many tycoons out of shoeshoers operators, also broke many a tycoon back to a shoeshoing basis. He was one of the latter. But you sensed that one day he would be a tycoon again. Now it's strange, but during recent years both the tycoon and the tramp have come to be

frowned on as undesirable by-products of our competitive system, representing—as they do—the system's extremities.

It's strange, because each contributes largely to the making of the other. And in his own way, each uses the other as a stick to his conscience or a sedative to his pride. And ironically, their convictions are curiously similar and their wisdoms equally deep. You can learn much by listening to either a tramp or a tycoon.

For the reason alone, it might be worth hearing why the ex-tycoon thought that aid to Europe and the high price of bread were one and the same story. Now don't misunderstand me. He expended feeling or thinking he saw, something argumentative in my face. "I'm perfectly willing to send Europe all the food and coal and other kind of help we can. The Lord knows they need it! And the aid will help stop the spread of Communism, then I'm even more in favor of it. "But I'd like the American people to know exactly what it

means, and I'd like to shut up those phony who pretend they don't know—and that includes some of you newspapermen, as well as a lot of these pious-faced politicians!"

He paused for a denial, but I sat still and listened.

"What bums me is the way these politicians are pretending that aid to Europe is one problem and the high cost of living here at home is another, be-

cause most of them know you can't separate the two questions. They pretend not to see any connection between our exports of food and other vital commodities and the rising prices on those same commodities here at home—and it's the oldest ruse in human existence. Let me give you an example:

"Let's take food—that's something I know. Today, this very day, wholesale food prices and basic grain prices already have hit an all-time high in trading across the country. Wholesale food prices jumped to a new record in the past week. Corn and oats set another new record in Chicago sales, and wheat, lard and soybeans not only set records but also went as high as the last will allow for one day's trading. And steers topped even last year's world famous high prices."

"What caused it? Well, let's take a look . . .

"The commerce department reported yesterday (traders knew it before) that United States exports hit a new peacetime high during the second quarter of this year. That cuts the domestic supply of all ex-



Copyright, 1947, King Features

"I've suspected right along you need glasses!"

By Kenneth L. Dixon

ported commodities—food or otherwise—and sends up the domestic prices. That's one point.

"This Marshall statement is another reason, because it indicates we'll be shipping a lot more stuff overseas. So the speculators, figuring the shortages will get tighter and prices higher, immediately start building on what's left at home. So prices take a big jump today. It's that simple . . .

He took a deep breath.

"What really burns me up," he snapped, "is these pious politicians who claim they're all in favor of sending this stuff overseas, and then turn around and say we need an investigation to find out what's causing our price controls to fail."

"All I ask is that the average taxpayer be told that taking care of the rest of the world is going to cost him personally, either in higher prices or—if you want price controls, government subsidies and black markets—higher taxes . . . Like I said, whether you agree or disagree, you can't lose a lot by listening to even an ex-tycoon."

Bringing Up Father

He Owns It, Anyway!

By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., SEPT. 13, 1947



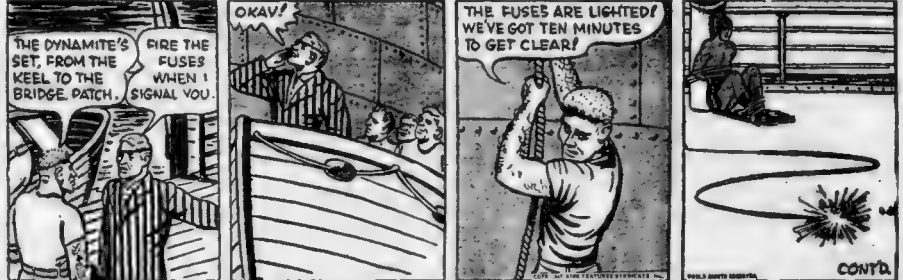
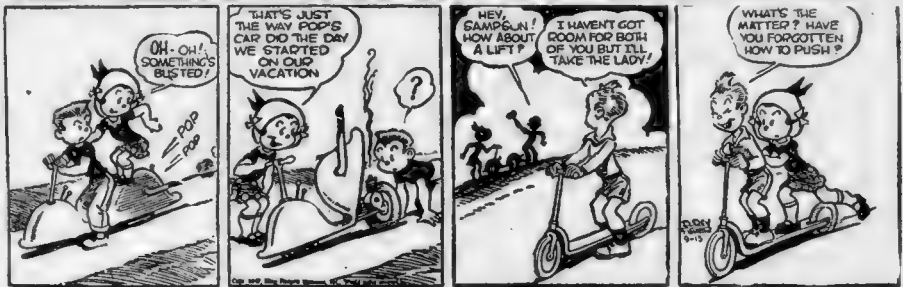
MY RILE

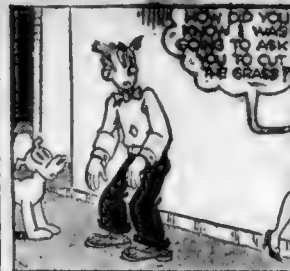
THE PHANTOM

TWO OF A KIND

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WICKED WADY

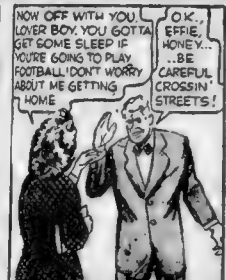




SNUFFY SMITH



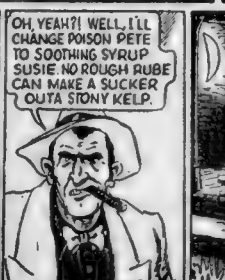
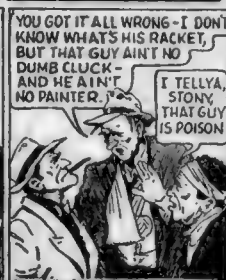
D.R. BOBB



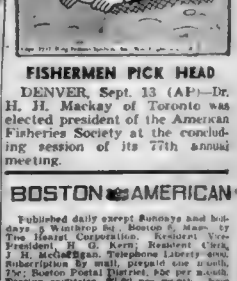
MANDRAKE



ANNIE BROOKS



POPEYE



FISHERMEN PICK HEAD
DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Mackay of Toronto was elected president of the American Fisheries Society at the concluding session of its 77th annual meeting.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Westrup St. Boston 6, Mass. by The Hearst Corporation. Richard W. President, H. G. Kelly, Treasurer, Clark J. H. McLaughlin, Telephone Liberty 4-0000. Subscription by mail, please send cash. The Boston Postpaid District, 50¢ per month. Foreign countries, \$1.00 per month. Postpaid edition, \$1.50 per month.

16 Pirates' Coach Seen Succeeding Herman as Pilot

By HUCK FINNEGAN



PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13—Elbie Fletcher denied vehemently that he took a pop at Hank Greenberg as gossiped, but there were no denials today, as the Braves concluded their four-game series with the Pirates, that Bill Burwell will take over Billy Herman's job at the Sept. 23 meeting of the owners, or that Ralph Kiner is the greatest slugging sensation since Ruth.

You all know Kiner. Now.

Who's Bill Burwell? He's a World War I vet, currently a Pirate's coach who's been a friend of Pirates Chief Frank McKinney for years. When he pitched for the Browns and in the Association in the early '20s, he used to tutor McKinney's semi-pro club at season's close, and McKinney never forgot the favor.

He managed Louisville when that club was run by McKinney and Donie Bush, and he still reiterates: "Pee-Wee Reese is the greatest shortstop in baseball." He managed Louisville when Reese was sold by the Sox-owned club to Brooklyn. He can't understand it but won't talk about it.

He was a Sox coach under Joe Cronin in '44 but gave way to Del Baker the following year. He managed Indianapolis later when that McKinney-owned club had a work agreement with the Braves, and now is working for McKinney here as assistant to Herman.

He's a quiet chap, and it is thought he's not forceful enough to run a pampered group like the Pirates. But not the Pirates themselves. They idolize him. "Hope he does get the job," said several sincerely.

Could be that the picture of Burwell managing the club next year has spurred the Pirates into thinking of their '48 contracts. Certainly they haven't acted like a seventh-placer against the Braves.

Any club, of course, looks like a champion when it has a home run hitter like Ralph Kiner, whose eight home runs in four games (two vs. Giants, six vs. Braves) broke Tony Lazzeri's old major league record and put him two up on Johnny Mize (49-47).

He's a Qualified Champion

HIE LOAFED Tuesday because of a bad leg, hit two homers against the Giants Wednesday, hit one homer in the first game of Thursday's double-header with the Braves, three in the second game, and two off Red Barrett in last night's game (Pirates 4, Braves 3).

He's two up on Mize in the major league home run parade and has 14 games to go (12 at home) with 11 homers needed to equal Ruth's record, set exactly 20 years ago. He seems a cinch to break Hack Wilson's N. L. record of 56, set in 1930.

He's a qualified champion, no question. Feat of hitting two home runs off Barrett surpasses Ted Williams' feat of hitting a home run off Rip Sewell's blooper ball in the '46 All-Star game.

You've got to provide your own power against both Barrett and Sewell who, incidentally, were rival pitchers in last night's game. All they throw is mush.

Kiner's first homer off Barrett came in the fifth with Gustine aboard and gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead. His second homer in the eighth, nobody on, provided the winning margin for Sewell, off-setting Danny Litwhiler's pinch homer (for Culler) in the ninth.

"Good thing you got 'em today," said Barrett to Kiner after Thursday's double-header. "I'm pitching tomorrow, and you won't get a foul off me."

Barrett wasn't lying. All Kiner hit was fair balls over the hills and far away.

Kiner has made 10 home runs in September, with 14 games to go. The record for one month is held by York (18). Ruth made 17 in September of 1927 when he set his 60 mark.

Because of Ruth's ailing health, sentimentalists are hoping Kiner won't break his mark this year. The kid himself thinks it too tough to accomplish. But maybe next year, under Burwell, he'll hit more than three home runs in April and May (his '46 record). If he does, watch out below.

Everybody's Favorite

RALPH KINER is a favorite everywhere. Every man on the Pirates is wild about him. His shyness and modesty are as captivating as Dave Ferriss'. Already he's busy brushing off would-be "managers" who have offered him Hollywood contracts, Hollywood women and Hollywood dough to sign on the dotted line. . . . Kiner is single, has yet to reach his 25th birthday. If Sinatra ever thought he had anything on the ball, he ought to drop in on Forbes Field for a day. The gals, young and old, wait around hours for him. It's got so bad that the club drives his car down town

the while he's whisked out a private exit.

PREACHER ROE and old Si Johnson were today's mound rivals. . . . Braves have lost three in a row, haven't lost four in a row all year. . . . Tommy Holmes has made eight hits in three games here, but nobody is interested in singles or doubles. . . . Nor did anybody seem to care when the Red Sox dropped into third place. . . . Game time was 1:37, fastest of the year in Forbes Field. . . . Barrett, like Sewell, allowed only seven hits—Kiner was the difference. . . . Braves leave tonight for Chicago

Cards' Hopes Still Strong Going into Series Finale

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13
bolsterous National League
Four-and-a-half games

Rockingham Vet's Diagnosis Confirmed

SALEM, N. H.—Dr. H. W. Schoening, chief of the Pathological Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, today confirmed the diagnosis of Dr. Harold M. Lewis, veterinarian at Rockingham Park, that the 40-odd horses segregated here actually are suffering from swamp fever.

Many skeptics have refused to believe that the epidemic has been caused by swamp fever, for heretofore it has been unknown among thoroughbreds and has been confined to farm horses and mules. Dr. Lewis, however, received an air mail letter today from Dr. Schoening, in which his findings were vindicated. The letter, in part, said as follows:

"You are advised that normal test horses inoculated with either whole blood samples or filtered serum samples from the suspected cases at Rockingham developed clinical symptoms of swamp fever in 7 to 12 days. Histopathological examination of sections prepared from tissue specimens collected from suspected cases during post mortem examination revealed pathological alterations that were either characteristic of swamp fever or consistent with the disease. These positive results substantiate the tentative diagnosis of swamp fever based on history, clinical symptoms and post mortem findings."

Dempsey to Build Hotel in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 13 (INS)—Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, preparing to establish permanent residence in Nevada, announced today he plans to open a new \$2,500,000 luxury hotel in Las Vegas shortly.

The 53-year-old ex-boxing king, speaking before a gathering of civic and government officials in Las Vegas, revealed the proposed hotel would be backed by Joe M. Smoot, widely-known pioneer of western racing.

(AP)—Don't count the St. Louis Cardinals out of this scramble yet;

behind with only 17 to go as compared to 14 for the front-running Brooklyn club, the St. Louis gang was given a tremendous life by last night's 8-7 "saver" that rescued them from practical elimination.

With time fast running away from the defending world champs, a win in today's final meeting of the season with Brooklyn is a must. They can not afford to lose just as they could not afford to lose last night.

Little Murry Dickson, winner of 12 and loser of 13 on a tremendous comeback after a disastrous start, is the fellow Manager Eddie Dyer is banking on. He had a 1-1 record against the Brooks.

For Brooklyn it will be pitted Vic Lombardi whose left-handed slants have been the most consistent of any Dodger pitcher since early July. Lombardi, with an 11-10 record on the season, has won two and lost two against the Cards, defeating them in Brooklyn Aug. 18 for a vital decision and coming on to work three neat relief innings the same night after Harry Taylor strained a ligament in his elbow.

Whitey Kunkowski, who missed last night's game with a strained back, probably will be back at his old stand at third for the Cards, relieving Erv Dusak for outfield duty against the left-hander.

Enos Slaughter's two-run double in the ninth climaxed as exciting a ball game as this old park has seen in seasons for it combined all the excitement of a tight pitched duel and knock-down-drag-out slugfest in the late stages.

Hal Gregg, the Dodgers' starter, outdid himself in a 9-0 battle with George (Red) Mauer for four and a half innings, turning back the Birds with one hit and retiring the last nine men in succession before he walked Terry Moore to start the fifth. A surprise double to right field by Mauer, a walk to Erv Dusak and a single by rookie Nippy Jones on a 3-2 pitch broke the shutout and opened up a 2-0 St. Louis lead.

Arky Vaughan's pinch triple following Spider Jorgensen's infield single and a walk to Pee Wee Reese tied the score in the Dodger seventh. An attempted squeeze play backfired when the Cards caught the sign, pitched out to Eddie Stanky and Vaughan was caught flatfooted 10 feet from home.

As Vaughan had batted for Gregg, Manager Burt Shotton had to come up with a new pitcher for the Card seventh. It was Hugh Casey, the old reliable, but Casey failed. He walked the bases full and, with two out, came in with a 3-2 pitch that Stan Musial slammed into deep right center



ENOS SLAUGHTER
His Bat Mows Down Dodgers

for three bases and three runs.

Singles by Jackie Robinson, Dixie Walker and Gene Hermanski provided a Dodger run in the eighth but Brooklyn pitching failures gave it right back. Dan Bankhead, the Brooks' Negro pitcher making his second relief appearance, walked Ron Northey and Dyer sent in Chuck Diering to run for him. After Terry Moore sacrificed, Bankhead uncorked a wild pitch to Marty Marion before he was removed with a 2-0 count on the shortstop.

Phil Hanged trudged in from the bullpen and promptly balked, permitting Diering to score from third to make it Cards 6-3 before he walked Marion.

Four in the ninth weren't enough for the Dodgers' pitching as it turned out although they clubbed Howe Pollet and Al Brazle from the hill in the process before Ted Wilks came in to stop them. Don Lund's two-run pinch homer and Dixie Walker's two-run single gave the Dodgers a 7-6 edge.

Wilks picked up his fourth straight win and 12th (CQ) in an unbeaten string since September 3, 1945, when Slaughter doubled to left center beyond the reach of Pete Reiser, scoring both Dusak who walked and Musial whose slow dribbler was fumbled by F.D. Stanky.

MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANT RACES AT GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W. L. Pet. G.B.T.P.	
Brooklyn 86 51 .614 4 1/2	17
St. Louis 80 57 .584 4 1/2	17
GAMES TO PLAY	
Brooklyn—14. Home: Boston 2, New York 2—Total 4.	
Away: St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 2, Boston 2—Total 10.	
St. Louis—17. Home: Brooklyn 1, New York 3, Boston 2, Chicago 4—Total 10.	
Away: Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3—Total 7.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L. Pet. G.B.T.P.	
New York 86 51 .614 4 1/2	17
Detroit 75 64 .540 12 1/2	15
Boston 74 64 .538 12 1/2	16
Cleveland 75 65 .529 13 1/2	16

GAMES TO PLAY	
New York: Detroit 1, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4, Washington 2, Boston 1—Total 13.	
Detroit: New York 1, Washington 4, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 6, Chicago 2—Total 15.	
Boston: Cleveland 1, Chicago	

4. St. Louis 3, Washington 5, Philadelphia 2, New York 1—Total 16.	
Cleveland: Boston 1, Philadelphia 4, Washington 2, Detroit 6, St. Louis 3—Total 16.	
In the National League, there's still a fight going on. But time's a-runin' out, and should Brooklyn play just 500 ball from here on in, winning 7 and losing 7 of its remaining 14 games, the Cards would have to win 13 of their 17 remaining games to tie, 14 to win the flag. In the American League, it's all over but the nailing of the pennant to the Yankee Stadium flagpole. The Yanks can insure a tie for the pennant by beating Detroit tomorrow while Cleveland is beating Boston; three Yankee wins, by themselves or in combination with losses for any of the other contenders, will insure the pennant, so the Yanks conceivably can win the flag Sunday.	

BASEBALL	
Doubleheader	
Fenway Park—Sunday 1:30	
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO	
Reserved seats	\$1.00
Unreserved grandstand	\$1.25
Boxseats	.50
Reserved seats on sale at Fenway Park. Plenty of unreserved grandstand and bleachers on sale at Fenway Park at 10 A. M. Sunday.	

You'll like it.
Mildness.

POET

Cigars

2 for 15c

A Product of Elcho Cigar

John Kissell, currently fighting for a starting tackle berth on the Boston College football team, is another in a line of Kissells from Nashua, N. H., who have played on Eagle elevens for over a decade. Previously, Jim Kissell won three varsity letters as a center around 1937 and brother Dolph was a first string fullback on the 1940 team.

John was a member of the Orange Bowl squad as a freshman and gave promise of becoming a top-notch player. He was understudy to Gil Bouley, after

SEVENTH INNING
BRAVES *out* M. McCormick

**HARNESS
RACING**
POST TIME 8:15 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE \$100 P.M.
BAY STATE RACEWAY
FOXBORO, MASS.
Route 1, Between Boston & Providence

Post Time 1:45 P.M.

8 RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE — NO MINO

STATION EVERY RACE DAY AT
P.M. 45 MIN. TO GRANDSTAND

Daily Double Closes 1:30

\$1.00 ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
\$2.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
TAX INCLUDED

ALL ADMITTED —

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT. SEPT. 13, 1947

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 15

BARRANI FIRE—MYSTERY MARK—HIGH TEST
 FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, claiming.
 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (\$4000):
 1 Barrani Fire 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Myst' M'r 113 No boy 8-1
 3 High Test 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Painted Arrow 113 No boy 8-1
 5 The Crown 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Squidoville 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Ginn's Mate 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Little Renny 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Fair Profit 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Bernadette 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Hill Flight 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Fire Brice 113 No boy 8-1
 13 Franchot 113 No boy 8-1
 14 Duck's Eddie 113 No boy 8-1
 15 Gladstone 113 No boy 8-1
 16 Fast Belle 113 No boy 8-1

LOW TENSION—BURYIDGE—WEATHERITE
 SECOND—Purse \$2000, claiming.
 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (\$4000):
 1 Low Tension 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Buryidge 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Weatherite 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Lost Gold 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Mr. Jinx 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Liberty Frite 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Sea Hart 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Kenger 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Another Bell 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Jim's Jeanie 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Underwood 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Pucky Teddy 113 No boy 8-1
 13 Xcalibre 113 No boy 8-1
 14 Ninette 113 No boy 8-1

GALLANT REWARD—BLACK ENAVE—GUINNESS
 THIRD—Purse \$2000, claiming.
 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Gallant Reward 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Black Enave 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Guinness 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Punctestown 113 No boy 8-1

O. G. KELLEY—BLACK ENAVE—GUINNESS
 FOURTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs:
 1 O. G. Kelley 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Black Enave 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Guinness 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Punctestown 113 No boy 8-1

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 15

HIT IT—TICK TACK—CHALLY'S BID
 FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, claiming.
 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (\$4000):
 1 Hit It 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Tick Tack 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Chally's Bid 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Red Control 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Over Ice 113 No boy 8-1
 6 First Pal 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Czech Lass 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Pashio 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Boadicea 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Pitobetter 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Lady X'mone 113 No boy 8-1
 12 West's Prince 113 No boy 8-1
 13 Agate 113 No boy 8-1
 14 Keep Away 113 No boy 8-1
 15 What a Play 113 No boy 8-1
 16 Furdubauer 113 No boy 8-1

MISS MAYVIE—BARBARA—LO-PO
 SECOND—Purse \$2000, 3-year-old maidens, 1 1/4 furlongs:
 1 Miss Mayvie 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Barbara 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Beach Mares 113 No boy 8-1
 5 No Netti 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Hydralva 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Rosewood 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Warrir 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Thumblint 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Rhy Flitist 113 No boy 8-1

IPP—MISS INVASION—ARTHO
 THIRD—Purse \$2000, 3-year-old maidens, 8 furlongs:
 1 Miss Invasion 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Artho 113 No boy 8-1
 3 McO'ty M're 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Star Blaker 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Light Carrier 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Duke M'gill 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Rhy Argo 113 No boy 8-1

NANE HYGEO—DAVE'S SISTER—ADOKANT
 FOURTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 6 furlongs (\$5000):
 1 Nane Hygeo 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Dave's Sister 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Adokant 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Run Lady 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Tennis Ball 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Shatter Patch 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Andrea Kay 113 No boy 8-1

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 15
 1ST—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 2nd—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 3rd—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 4th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 5th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 6th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 7th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 8th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 9th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 10th—\$2500, males, 3 yrs., 6 f.

WHITELIGHT—SON OF BARRA—DUSTY DUNTY
 FIFTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Whitelight 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Dusty Dunt 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Son of Barra 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Yellow Hornet 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Frost Tiddit 113 No boy 8-1
 6 On March 113 No boy 8-1

HALBARAH—NORTH PARK—SIXTYSIX—DINKER PARTY
 SIXTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Halbarah 113 No boy 8-1
 2 North Park 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Sixtysix 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Dinker Party 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Momo Flag 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Roll Two 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Lollig 113 No boy 8-1

LOSTFARAT—DECEASED—PHANTOM—FLAYER
 SEVENTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Lostfarat 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Deceased 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Phantom 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Flayer 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Set Bighay 113 No boy 8-1

GUN BEAKER—CALVERT—SCOTCH
 EIGHTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Gun Beaker 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Calvert 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Scotch 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Scott 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Wase Tammie 113 No boy 8-1

MARY LEE—ALICE SIMMS—LO-PO
 NINTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Mary Lee 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Alice Simms 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Mary Lee 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Alice Simms 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Mary Lee 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Alice Simms 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Mary Lee 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Alice Simms 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1

DUSTY RIBBON—LOWER EGYPT—SIXTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Dusty Ribbon 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Lower Egypt 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Sixth 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Dusty Ribbon 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Lower Egypt 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Sixth 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Dusty Ribbon 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Lower Egypt 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Sixth 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Dusty Ribbon 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Lower Egypt 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Sixth 113 No boy 8-1

BRASS CANNON—RUBEL—BASKET—SEVENTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Brass Cannon 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Rubel 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Basket 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Brass Cannon 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Rubel 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Basket 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Brass Cannon 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Rubel 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Basket 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Brass Cannon 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Rubel 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Basket 113 No boy 8-1

NEARBY—LO-PO—EIGHTEEN—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Nearby 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Eighteen 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Nearby 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Eighteen 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Nearby 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Eighteen 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Nearby 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Lo-Po 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Eighteen 113 No boy 8-1

THIRD—Allies, 3 and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Third 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Third 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Third 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Third 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Third 113 No boy 8-1
 11 Allies 113 No boy 8-1
 12 Third 113 No boy 8-1

Chardon State Results

CLEAR AND FAST
 FIRST—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 1st—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 2nd—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 3rd—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 4th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 5th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 6th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 7th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 8th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 9th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.
 10th—Males, 3 yrs., 6 f.



Thanks to BOB PERRET
 AND MEL FALGOUT,
 138 S. RAMPART,
 NEW ORLEANS, LA.

COPY, 1947. HUNTER SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

Rockingham Race Charts

WEATHER CLOUDY—TRACK FAST
 Copyright, 1947, by Triplex Publications, Inc.
 (Daily Racing Form)
 Complete results confirmed by Jones Lighting Fly Camera.
 FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, 8 furlongs, for 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate, won easily, fast driving. Went 1:47, off 1:48. Winner, Mel Hash, s. c. G. by Heath-Corday, trained by H. Hoffman. Value to winner—\$1300.
 \$480, \$140, Time—1:23 3/4.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	to 1
Mel Hash	118	4	3	1	1	Moore	3.90	
Sun Slide	115	9	3	2	1	Bauer	7.30	
Duke B	118	11	2	8	5	4	3/4	Dallas
Dobson	118	8	2	8	5	4	3/4	Dallas
Kevelin	118	8	2	8	5	4	3/4	Prait
Crash Mias	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
Brassy Lee	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
High Lo	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
Sale Bet	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
Fancy Answer	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
Rand's Man	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	
Scatched—Ains	115	9	3	2	1	Moore	3.90	

MEL HASH
 5.60 4.00 3.60
SUN SLIDE
 — 30.40 14.20
DUKE B
 — 5.40

Handle \$38,164.
 Daily Double \$34,444.
 Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Trackman, Kelly, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Mel Hash, Free Transit paid \$106.20
 SECOND RACE—Purse \$2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won by driving, place same, went 2:16, off 2:17. Winner, Mel Hash, s. c. G. by Heath-Corday, trained by H. Hoffman. Value to winner—\$1300.
 \$480, \$140, Time—1:23 3/4.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	to 1
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90
Free Transit	113	3	2	3	2	1	Moore	3.90

Scatched—Ample Reward, Darryl Graham, Rough Cloud.

Overweight—Mal 1 1/4, La Princess 2.

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Lanky Horse
 2 Lanky Horse
 3 Lanky Horse
 4 Lanky Horse
 5 Lanky Horse
 6 Lanky Horse
 7 Lanky Horse
 8 Lanky Horse
 9 Lanky Horse
 10 Lanky Horse

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
 1 Lanky Horse
 2 Lanky Horse
 3 Lanky Horse
 4 Lanky Horse
 5 Lanky Horse
 6 Lanky Horse
 7 Lanky Horse
 8 Lanky Horse
 9 Lanky Horse
 10 Lanky Horse

THIRD RACE—REVERE COURSE
 1 Lanky Horse
 2 Lanky Horse
 3 Lanky Horse
 4 Lanky Horse
 5 Lanky Horse
 6 Lanky Horse
 7 Lanky Horse
 8 Lanky Horse
 9 Lanky Horse
 10 Lanky Horse

ROCK DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets Horse Payoff
 97 Mal \$514.50
 98 Free Transit \$258.20
 118 Hyfire \$217.60
 140 La Princesse \$311.00
 98 Sunspark \$14.40
 2107 Sun Forever \$40.80
 748 Aridical \$40.80
 378 Jack's Girl \$40.80
 100 Merry Dick \$30.80
 46 Royalong \$62.60
 Mel Hash won first, paid \$56.00.
 *Mel Hash, paid \$17.60.

OFFICIAL PAYOUT
 Place Show
 FREE TRANSIT 9.20 6.60
 JACK'S GIRL — 7.60 4.80
 ARIDICAL — 5.20
 Handle \$51,740.

THIRD—Grubstake (F. Fernandez) 7.60, 5.00, 3.80; Joe's Sun (Layton) 7.60, 4.80; Nuclear (Rodriguez) 5.00. Off 2:47. Also—Speedy Girl, Ethel May B., Ben DeHaven, Harsam, Sea Crest, Empress Helena.

FOURTH—Blennweed (F. Fernandez) 7.40, 3.80, 2.60; Dodo's Girl (Hettinger) 5.20, 3.20; Bras Teddy (A. Fernandez) 3.00. Off 3:18. Also—Around Town, Flagg Drill, Shaffie, Ogham, Nene Pobre, Hippodrome.

FIFTH RACE
 1—Golden Thorn (A. Fernandez) 7.60, 5.00, 3.80; Joe's Sun (Layton) 7.60, 4.80; Nuclear (Rodriguez) 5.00. Off 2:47. Also—Speedy Girl, Ethel May B., Ben DeHaven, Harsam, Sea Crest, Empress Helena.

SECOND—Climax, 3 and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Climax 113 No boy 8-1

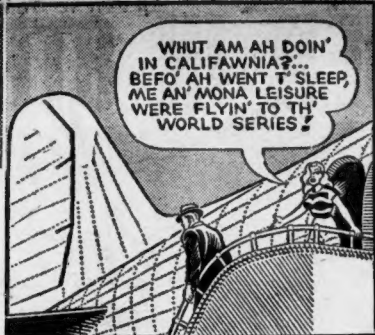
THIRD—Climax, 3 and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Climax 113 No boy 8-1

THIRD—Climax, 3 and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Climax 113 No boy 8-1

Detroit Results

CLOUDY AND GOOD
 FIRST—Climax, 3 and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$5000):
 1 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 2 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 3 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 4 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 5 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 6 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 7 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 8 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 9 Climax 113 No boy 8-1
 10 Climax 113 No boy 8-1

REVERE



WHUT AM AH DOIN'
IN CALIFAWNIA?...
BEFO' AH WENT T' SLEEP,
ME AN' MONA LEISURE
WERE FLYIN' TO TH'
WORLD SERIES!



...AN' WHAR'S MISS
LEISURE F...RECKON SHE'S
DONE GONE
INTO
TH' AIR
TUMMINAL?



DON'T SEE HER,
NO PLACE... AN' (SOB *)
ITS AWREADY TIME
FER TH' FUST
GAME UF TH'
SERIES
T' START!

**DINAH,
DARLING!**
!!

**BUT WHOM
DOES DINAH
KNOW IN
CALIFORNIA?**

Burned and Wrecked Cars Wanted.

DI MAGGIO HITS HOMER IN 8TH

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 13—More than 20,000 fans were in the stands today as the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians concluded their hostilities for 1947 and at the same time honor Si Rosenthal.

Bob Feller, shooting for his 9th win of the season, took the mound for the Indians, and Earl Johnson, southpaw stylist, with a 1-0-18, was on the mound or the third-place Sox.

Another win for the Indians today will send the plunging Sox into a three-way deadlock for that position with Cleveland, which is now only one game behind the hose.

Final Score—Red Sox 3, Indians 2.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Rosen filed to DiMaggio. Keltner popped to Pesky. Seerey walked. Johnson threw out Boudreau. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Combs fanned. Pesky grounded out to Fleming. Boudreau threw out DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

INDIANS—Doerr threw out Gordon. Combs threw out Fleming. Pesky threw out Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gordon threw out Williams. Doerr fouled to Hegan. Mele popped to Gordon. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

INDIANS—Hegan was called out on strikes. So was Feller. Pesky threw out Rosen. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Jones walked. Tebbetts hit into a double play. Boudreau to Gordon to Fleming. Johnson grounded to Boudreau. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

INDIANS—Keltner beat out a bunt. Seerey hit into a double play. Combs to Doerr to Jones. Pesky threw out Boudreau. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Combs walked. Pesky fouled to Hegan. DiMaggio doubled. Combs going to third. Williams was purposely passed filling the bases. Doerr filed to Rosen, and Combs was doubled up at the plate. Rosen to Boudreau to Hegan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

INDIANS—Gordon singled. Fleming filed to Mele. Gordon was out stealing. Tebbetts to Pesky. Metkovich grounded to Jones. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Keltner threw out Mele. Jones fanned. Tebbetts singled. Johnson walked. Combs went out, Fleming to Feller. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

INDIANS—Hegan singled. Hegan took second on a wild pitch. Feller fanned. Doerr threw out Rosen. Hegan taking third. Combs threw out Keltner. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Mitchell now playing left field for the Indians. Pesky singled. DiMaggio sacrificed. Feller to Gordon, who covered first. Williams was purposely passed. Doerr singled, filling the bases. Mele singled, scoring Pesky and Williams. Doerr stopping at second. Jones hit into a double play. Keltner to Gordon to Fleming. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

INDIANS—Combs threw out Seerey. Boudreau popped to Doerr. Gordon popped to Combs. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Tebbetts fanned. Gordon threw out Johnson. Combs filed to Seerey. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

INDIANS—Fleming singled. Metkovich walked. Hegan reached first when DiMaggio dropped his fly, filling the bases. Bockman batted for Feller. Bockman filed to DiMaggio. Fleming scoring and Metkovich taking third on the catch. Mitchell forced Hegan. Doerr to Pesky. Metkovich scoring. Keltner popped to Doerr. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gettel now pitching for the Indians. Pesky filed to Mitchell. DiMaggio hit a home

run over the left field wall. Williams singled. Doerr hit into a double play Boudreau to Gordon to Fleming. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

INDIANS—Seerey popped to Combs. Boudreau walked. Fraier ran for Boudreau. Gordon filed to DiMaggio. Fleming went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Arlington Late for Go At Medford

GILLIS STADIUM, Medford—The well-laid plans of men—even bus drivers—sometimes go askew and as a result the Arlington High School team, scheduled to meet Medford here this afternoon, arrived just minutes before starting time so that 8000 sun-soaked fans had to patiently abide their time. It was the opening game of the schoolboy football season for both teams and the delay gripped on both squads, neither of which would admit any possibility of a chance in the Class A championship races.

FIRST PERIOD

Medford got the first break of the game when John Bridge recovered an Arlington fumble on the 13-yard line. Three tackle smashes and then an end sweep by Gino Paglucia just fell inches short as Bob Carmody excelled on defense.

Dick Raia's kick carried only to the 16 as Medford took over again. Tom Kelly, on fourth down, faked a pass and then just about made a first down on the six, but Arlington took over when clipping was detected on the play. Once again Raia kicked out, but it was a pop-up that carried only to the 25. Paglucia carried to the 22 as the period ended.

Medford 0, Arlington. Arlington held for downs and then Raia booted a long one that rolled offside on the Medford 32. Two shots at the line and a five-yard penalty produced the first down of the game as Medford moved to its own 42.

Kelly spurted off his left tackle to the Arlington 43 before another offside penalty ate up half the yardage to another first down to the Arlington 30. The drive continued as Kelly southpawed a pass to Hartley Greenleaf on the Arlington 16. But Arlington's bristling line held again for downs as the half ended.

Score at half, Medford 0, Arlington 0.

Lucky Men Who Are Not Without Pals

It helps a lot to have friends. Charles Thibodeau, 35, of Cedar at Cambridge, was arrested by police there today, charged with operating a lottery and having lottery tickets on his person. While Capt. Patrick J. McCarthy and Sgt. Charles Warnock were booking him, the telephone rang. Maurice Victor of North Russell at West End, a bondman, was on the line, wanting to know how much the ball would be. The captain and sergeant hurried out. They arrested Thibodeau's brother, Louis, 32, and James Green, 41, of Highland ave. Somerville, in a Massachusetts ave. variety store.

Bondsman Victor was waiting with the bail, \$200 each, when the officers arrived to book the second two prisoners on the same charges.



Four Homers in Day—Feminine admirers chat with Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, after he blasted four home runs during double-header with the Braves to tie Johnny Mizes' 47 for leadership in the major leagues. He hit one in first game, three in second.

International News Photo

Gansett Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, 6 furlongs, claiming. 3-year-olds and up. Start good from Puett gate. won driving. Place \$1000, West 2:51, off 2:52. Winner, S. C. Shepard's 5-5-48, Sir Walter Raleigh-Tina Whopper. Trained by A. C. Lyswell. Value to winner—\$1000, \$550, \$300, \$150. Time—1:13 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ego. to 1
Walter Raleigh	111	3	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Savarese	14.60
French Queen	120	12	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Cleason	15.10
Turncoat	120	12	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Miller	15.20
Devil's Bit	113	1	0	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	Solomon	15.70
Mister Combs No	114	11	8	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Gross	16.00
Peace Pipe	116	4	3	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Bernardo	16.00
Mary's Homebush	109	10	6	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Craig	16.20
Epitaph	111	2	4	5 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Shaffett	16.20
Full Cry	118	7	10	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Roberts	16.30
Dark Morning	210	5	7	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Bernhardt	16.70
Run Day	114	12	7	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Kernan	16.80
Detach	110	9	11	12	12	12	12	12	Tobin	17.20

Overweights—Spartan, Delia. Official Payoff
WALTER RALEIGH 30.50
FRENCH QUEEN — 8.00
TURNCOAT — 3.00
Handle \$45,496.
Daily Double Handle \$64,032.

DOUBLE: Walter Raleigh, Van Time paid \$448.00

SECOND—Vantime (Savarese) 17.60, 7.60, 5.40; M. Longine (Martinez) 16.40.

10.80; Hrd Cracker (Bernardo) 7.60. Off 2:52 Also—Goldie's Sugar, Hemjohn, Second Attempt, Star Batter, Gael Vixon, Elad, Ever On, Mar D'Esprit.

THIRD—Run Lady (Bernhardt) 6.40, 3.40, 3.00; Our Victory (Pena) 4.40, 3.80; Monitor (Mann) 5.00. Off 3:24. Also—Andy's Sit, Tiber, Dustraiser.

FOURTH RACE
1—George V. (D. W.)
2—Bronx Daylight (Craig)
3—Alberto D. (Rogers)
4—Tranahol (Savarese)
5—Rembrandt (Aluko)
6—Jolly Soul (Corcoran)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
0000	0000	0000

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE 18

Dawson, Riegel All Even at 9th

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal. Sept. 13 (AP)—Johnny Dawson of Hollywood and Skeel Riegel of Monterey Park, Cal. were all even after the first nine holes of their 36 hole battle for the U. S. National Amateur Golf Championship today.

Dawson took the first hole, Riegel the second, and on the fourth Riegel went one up in par four when Dawson overshot his approach. They halved the next four holes. Dawson squared the issue in the ninth with a par 4 to Riegel's 5. The latter pushing his second into the rough almost into the bordering Pacific.

7-POUNDER FOR 'TAP'

The Boston American's fishing editor, "Tap" Goodenough, was presented with a seven-pounder by his wife, Viola, Thursday evening. The seven-pounder, of course, was a baby-girl—and "Tap" is now passing out cigars and popping plugs.

At Philadelphia
White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — — —
Athletics 1 0 0 5 0 2 0 1 — — —

Gillespie and Treash; Dietrich and Guerra.
At Washington:

Browns 0 0 0 0 — — — — —
Senators 0 0 0 0 — — — — —

Fannis and Moss; Scarborough and Evans.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis:
Dodgers 0 1 — — — — —
Cards 0 — — — — —

At Cincinnati First Game
Giants 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — — —
Reds 0 0 0 0 0 1 — — —

Kennedy and W. Cooper; Vandermeer and Mueller.
At Chicago: First Game
Phillies 0 0 1 0 1 0 — — —
Cubs 3 0 0 1 1 — — —

Hoerst and Seminick; Miller and Scheffing.